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THE TROUBLES OF TWO WORKING GIRLS

(By HELEN GREEN.)

Scene—The telephone switchboard in the lobby of a New York hotel. Characters—Annabelle, the telephone girl, and Myrtle, "in the business." Annabelle—I'm that vexed I could bite a ear off a summon who was due to leave me money, dearie. Jack's been over here orderin' me to quit jollyin' parties, an' simply git an' answer numbas without takin' notice, which he better let this here fact keep in his engine-room—no male kin be dictatorial to Bella, the harassed workin' girl, whether I'm a engaged lady or not! Ain't I correct? Myrtle—Why, autently. Yuh win him by kiddin' an' bein' cheerful, an' is they any reason fur becomin' a cloistered prude? No, my dear. Just strengthen yer character by lettin' this Jack know that we may be frail an' weak, but never slaves. A' course, they's times, ef they're sore about sumpin' an' git to ramagin', that yuh kin bend a little an' drop it temporarily, but start in again as soon as he's et, an' don't yuh quit till yuh wear him down, fur they got no respect fur them they kin subdue, yunno.

Annabelle—I wisht I knowed why in books they's allus a cold, proud beauty with not a vestige of color, ceptin' her vivid scarlet lips, an' when she flickers a eyelash stern men of strong mentality turn a row of hips an' asts ef she'd prefer a cartwheel? Yet ef yuh murmur a request fur one of 'em to switch his brand of cigarettes he's liable to belt yuh in the beazer.

Myrtle—The dames in books is different, dearie, from Lord Mushmet, on's haughty bride to Queenie, the farrier's darter, an' they ain't no use our tryin' to be like 'em. They got their monikers in Burke's Poetage an' their pictures in the Evenin' Journal, while us pore gells kinnot git a stickful less'n we clog the wheels of progress by objectin' to his other wife turnin' up with a yen fur half the bankroll. Was I tellin' yuh about the trouble over to our show? Sech a scandal! Yunno, the star's married to the man'ger, an' fur three nights hand runnin' he's took the soubrette home in his car, leavin' his wife to stand on the stage doorsteps in light converse with the watchman till the auto returned, an' tonight them two dolls had it. The soubrette's there with a turble bee in her right, but twenty years in road buleque has teachen the star how to scatter every curl and puff with one yank, an' when she'd did her worst the otha was a ringer fur Chawlie Bigelow. What sickens me is her takin' him back again, 'stead of bustin' him onet in the jaw with a long looka contempt, still some wimeng is so pitiful weak, ain't they? It has never been no easy life with our company, fur every gell in it thinks she oughta be playin' the lead, which most of 'em b'longs in the honka-tonks doin' fourteen shows a day an' workin' the boxes fur checks.

I've kep' myself to myself since my fren from North Platte sent the chrysanthemums with double saw-bucks wrapped about the stems, an' I turned 'round to reach my Hussar jacket, an' in that fleetin' instant two of the bills was frisked offa the bookays. Yunno, that's sumpin' no lady'd do, Bella, an' all I hope is the aburnette what took 'em never makes a fren in this world, an' after me gittin' a c. p. to ast her to Martain's, which, believe me, kiddo, she never went stronger'n Still's before, nor will again, fur them kind is soon placed by the discriminatin'.

Annabelle—It's allus the reward when yuh do favors fur a unfortunit sister, fur they got no gratitude whatever. Men is ornery enough, but female's got 'em beat. Pore maw's jest been stang again, through becomin' confidential with the noo janitress an' explainin' our opinion of the people in the flat above, an' ef the snake in the grass didn't hike up there an' tell 'em, an' since then they been dancin' on our heads an' defyin' us to kick to the agent or they'll beef on our evenin' parties.

It gives yuh sech a bitter feelin' about yer kind, don't it? An' we—hello!

Hello! Speak louder ef yuh expect me to—oh! What's his name? Mista Harold McGuffey of Yale? Yes, be rang up. Ast yuh to lunch an' yer he's here, but he's left word not to waitin'. I think yuh better call it a day an' go home, fur at sevin', when I come on, Harold had jest been throwed through two glass doors along Broadway an' rode here C. O. D. in a taxi, an' he suddenly was feelin' his oats, though he seems a lovely boy ef yuh don't do nothin' to plove him. Goo-by.

That there Harold guy ast me to dine at six, dearie, but I s'pose they ain't no use countin' on it, an' it'll be the old manse an' doughnuts an' bologna onet again.

Myrtle—Why ain't yuh eatin' with yer teenancy, like yuh should? Annabelle—I told yuh Jack an' me ain't speakin' now, an' I, fur one, shall not do no grovelin' jest to promote peace, not ef the partin' be fur aye. After leavin' three hull hours crawl slowly by without s'much an gettin' on this wire to ast ef I was his baby doll he sends me a note sayin' he had a business date, so believe in him true, pore, fond fool that I was, I went to Rector's with Abie Naggenburgh, an' rully, he's as well a little fella as yuh kin find from Thirty-fourth street to the Circle, an' allus has been perfly dotty over me, an' onet I almost thought—however, leave that go.

We had came to the avocado pear an' the seckind quart when I heard a voice behind a-sayin' the service was hor'ble, an' there he was, gassin' into the made-up lamps of her who does the night trick at this very deak an' had got off, playin' sick, yunno—I wisht yuh'd been there, dearie. Abie kep' a-beggin' me to be caln an' drink my booze, an' then I kitched her liffin'! With one tauntin' off I swung with the water bottle, an' years of watchin' the bouncer brigade in Jack's has teachen me how to klas a party with one, be him or her clear across the room! I found myself faintin' in the ready arms of Abie, an' the last thing I seen was Jack's false features an' a waiter runnin' fur a cop.

As Abie says, I oughta be glad it's over, fur we was not mated as yuh should be ef startin' off, an' they was many refinements that Jack didn't have. Abie's a college fella, an' bein' in the feather trade he kin git the grandest plumés! I dunno why I never saw before what genteel ways he's got, but a'course we all gotta learn. Broadway people oughta kinda stick together, anyway. Who else'd stand fur 'em?

(Curtain.)

MARRY WEALTHY FARM GIRLS

KOKOMO, Ind., November 1.—A unique solution of the problems that confront a young man who wishes to become a prosperous and practical farmer was given before the Howard County Farmers' Institute here by Edwin C. Druley.

Others had suggested that the young men must cater to society and the theater and get acquainted with "city folk," but Mr. Druley brought the discussion to an abrupt close when he said:

"The best thing for a young man like that to do is pick out a wealthy farmer, get a job on his farm, then marry one of his daughters." That remark brought considerable laughter, but it was said with seriousness. Sam Lovejoy, speaking on the same subject, said:

"The young farmer must go in society a bit, attend shows and smoke a pipe, otherwise he is not 'in it' these days."

This brought a sharp retort from C. L. Gates, who shouted:

"No young farmer ever smoked himself into success or procured a farm by attending the theater, softing and chewing, nor did he ever roll the soil out by shuffling cards. By economy and good management a young man may buy a farm."

THOUGHT DEATH WAS CERTAIN. SHARON, Pa., November 1.—While tramping over a field to make a short cut to his home at a late hour George Hoven walked on the boards of an abandoned well and fell through. He was able to grab hold of a crossbeam and succeeded in linking his arms about it. Then he screamed for help, but his cries were not heard.

After clinging to the support for about two hours Hoven began to grow weak. The freezing air was also telling on him and he was fast losing his strength. He offered up a prayer and allowed his arms to relax. He fell, expecting to be killed. Instead, he dropped only six inches, as the well had been filled in within about five feet of the top. The fright attending the moments while he hung suspended in the air completely unnerved him.

\$1,450 FOR \$3 GOLD PIECE. NEW YORK, November 1.—The highest price at auction in a long time for a single coin, was realized at the sale by Thomas L. Eder, of the William H. Woodin collection, at the Collectors' Club. The prize was a \$3 gold piece of the San Francisco mint, dated 1870, and the bidding was started at \$1,000 by S. Hudson Chapman, of Philadelphia. Auctioneer Daniel R. Kennedy, acting as agent for an absent bidder, was the chief competitor. The coin was finally

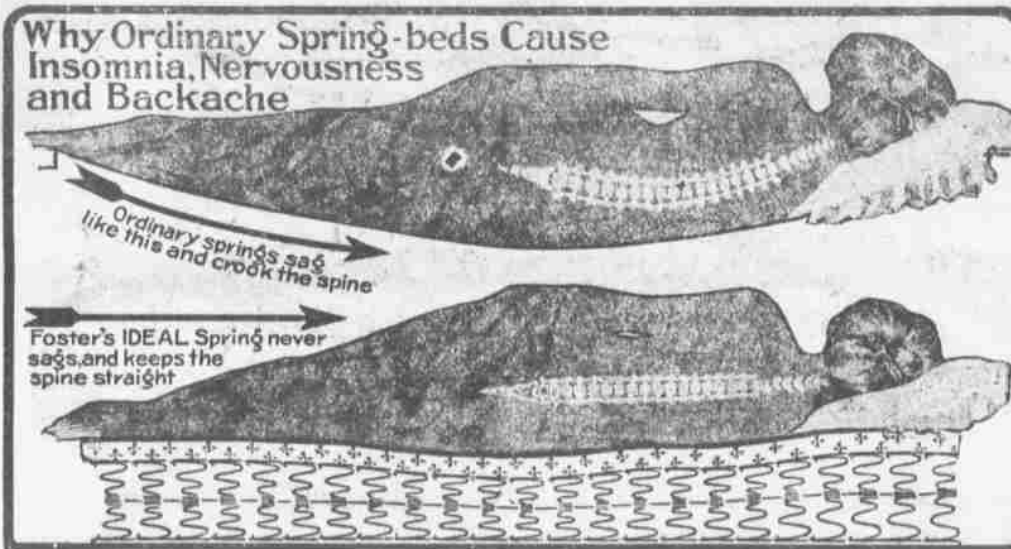
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It is said that only two of these \$2 coins are known to exist. The other one was placed in the corner stone of the San Francisco mint in 1870.

LONG LINE TO ELECTRIFY.

NEW YORK, November 1.—The first of the main railway systems of England to be electrified throughout its entire length of 479 miles will be the London, Brighton and South Coast line. The work will be completed by 1916.

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BOY TRAVELS 10,000 MILES.

ATCHISON, Kan., November 1.—Howard, son of Major and Mrs. Horace D. Bloombergh, who arrived in Atchison with his mother the other day, since his birth, seven weeks ago, has traveled ten thousand miles. He came from Manila to San Francisco on an army transport. He is believed to be the greatest traveled baby of his age in the United States.

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THE WORKER MUST BE WELL

In these days of sharp competition everyone who works should be keyed up to the highest pitch of efficiency. The rewards of business life go to the clearest thinkers, to the men and women who know and do things better than other people.

But who can do his best work when the health is impaired, when the appetite fails to demand the food necessary to sustain the body, when strength is lacking and ambition gone? Surely the part of wisdom is to begin at once to build up the body to its normal condition and this may be done more certainly by the use of

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